

There is to be a donation visit at the Freeville Baptist church at East Albany, Thursday evening, January 11, for the benefit of Rev. Joseph Cox.

Mr. O. D. Rowell, while chopping in the woods last Friday, (Jan. 5,) fell a tree which lodged upon another. He chopped the second and as it fell his leg was caught and broken near the ankle. He was held fast at first, but after some perseverance and hard scrambling, he managed to get loose and hobbled to within halting distance of the road, where he attracted the attention of some men who assisted him to the house. Dr. Parker was called who fixed up the broken limb in such a manner that it is now doing well.

The Levee and Oyster Supper at the Congregational church at West Albany on the 23d inst was no exception to the many gatherings held heretofore. The evening was pleasant and the house was quite well filled. J. C. Dow, Esq., was chosen to preside, and interesting remarks by Rev. Mr. Smith and N. M. Darling, and a good poem read by Mr. Macomber; then the very instructive and amusing exhibition was witnessed with marked appreciation by the audience, all the exercises being enlivened by good music. The best of oysters were cooked were then served in Saunders' Hall. The receipts of the society after paying expenses amounted to \$90. The attendance would no doubt have been greater, had not the false report been circulated that we had a case of small pox in our village, but to the brave ones who did come the thanks of the committee are tendered.—*Express*.

BARTON.
Only eighteen degrees below zero this morning.

Barton village now has a watchman, in the person of one Joseph Elliot. "Watchman, tell us of the night."

To those in want of a new sign, we would refer to the advertisement of L. R. Wood, Jr., in another column. He is a good sign painter and deserves patronage.

To travel our icy streets, for the past two weeks, one needs well be shod with spikes. Many an ambitious youth has found himself suddenly "downed" several sleighs have gone sideways until they were quickly overturned. Nobody hurt though. All's well that ends well.

A meteor was observed by citizens of this village about 8 o'clock, last Wednesday evening, the explosion of which made a noise which sounded as loud as the firing of a small cannon. Mr. John Twombly saw the flash, and supposing of course there was another fire, went to the door just in season to hear the report.

We have in our office a mammoth hornet's nest, picked from a hemlock tree by P. L. Webster of Irasburgh, which measures 39 by 46 inches in circumference. If there is any town that can produce a swarm of these red-hot little fellows that can do better than this, we should be glad to give them a puff.

Mr. Earle, late editor of the Barton Standard, having been beaten in a lawsuit at St. Johnsbury, expresses himself as follows:

"We have been fighting the tiger" this week, and, as a result, are badly scratched. In other words, we have had a lawsuit with Dr. G. B. Bullard, in which we are the plaintiff and are beaten, much to our surprise and that of everybody else. We wouldn't care if it didn't cost so much. We ain't well."

The following officers were elected at the regular convention of Keystone Chapter No. 16, Barton, Vt., Sept. 25, 1871: D. Baker, H. P.; J. P. Baldwin, K.; E. Cook, S.; E. E. Rawson, Sec.; J. E. Skinner, Treas.; N. M. Scott, C. H.; C. P. Owen, P. S.; J. N. Webster, R. A. C.; J. C. Batchelder, M. 3d V.; C. A. Clark, M. 2d V.; A. S. French, M. 1st V.

At a regular convention of Orleans Lodge No. 55, held December 22, the following officers were chosen: Emory Cook, W. M.; Heman McClure, S. W.; James C. Taylor, J. W.; J. E. Skinner, Treas.; C. H. Dwinell, Sec.; Geo. Bush, S. D.; O. V. Joslyn, J. D.; D. W. Robinson, Tyler; E. E. Rawson, Organist; Wm. P. Wiggins, C. B.; Warner, Stewards; M. R. Chase, Chaplain; H. Pierce, Marshal.

The house and barn of Geo. D. Bickford, living on the Duck Pond road, about three miles south of this village, were burned on New Year's morning about six o'clock, together with most of their contents. Mr. Bickford was expecting company and was going to have an oyster supper and a jolly New Year's visit with his relations but the fire fiend interrupted. Instead of receiving company he was received by others. The fire caught from the stove pipe between the plastering and floor. His loss was 2,500; insured for \$1600.

Somebody in Barton has a friend way down in Providence, who felt so good after eating his Christmas pie that he burst out in the following strain:
"Well, Christmas is here; I have just help devour an old turkey gobbler; feelings of unutterable depression cover my stomach, like a load of hay over an inch board; my eyes burst from their sockets, like the cellar doors from a country town; I lift up my ears to catch the silvery accents of plum pudding, and in silent adoration I cram down the chicken, like a yankee volunteer running down the wadding to a three hundred pounder."

The parents of this village did much, more than ever before, perhaps, to make a merry Christmas for the children.

There is nothing more beautiful than the beaming faces of glad children. A glad child's face will make sunshine in a tomb; and it is a most stubborn sea of trouble whose waters will not divide when the feet of the children go paddling in its waves. At both our churches they found a huge tree, loaded with sweetmeats and toys, which old Santa brought along in his Claus. And as they sang, the harmony of their sweet voices filled the heart with cheer and gladness. They sang, and they spoke pieces, and they had a merry, merry time.

The Barton Landing literary and debating society meet every Tuesday evening, at the school house. The subject for January 9 is

Resolved, That the Canada right to be annexed to the United States is peacefully, if possible, if not by might.

The *Boston Advertiser*, in an article on the commercial relations of Canada and the United States, says:

We look confidently forward to the time when, by the free consent of the two peoples, the highest commercial interests of both will be secured through a more perfect union, placing them both under a common national flag.

The Orleans county musical association will hold their annual convention at the Landing, commencing January 23, and continuing four days, under the direction of Prof. L. O. Emerson, of Boston. Two grand concerts will be given. The first on Thursday evening, January 25, the second on Friday evening, January 26. Singers, in order to secure the full benefit of the convention, should be present the first day, and attend the whole course. Tickets for the course, gentlemen \$1.50; ladies \$1.00. For each rehearsal, fifteen cents; for each concert, twenty-five cents. The citizens of the Landing generously offer to provide free entertainment for all singers and musicians. Those who desire can secure board at the hotel for one dollar per day. The railroad will carry all attending the convention, for fare one way.

The freight train which leaves this place at 10:02 going north, came near meeting with a severe accident on Wednesday last. Just before it got to the third bridge between here and the Landing the forward trucks and frames on one of the Passumpsic cars loaded with sixty-five barrels of flour twelve sacks of salt and other freight, got loose and came off and were dragged across the bridge and fifteen or twenty rods beyond and hurled down the embankment. This was not discovered until they reached the Landing, the train passing along in safety, this car on one pair of trucks, the connecting-rod and pin holding up the front end. If this little link had broken—and it is a wonder it did not—one half the train must have been precipitated from the bridge about thirty feet into the stream below. The trucks were dragged across the bridge in such a manner as to cut off all the spike heads and chair chains on one side for six or eight rails, leaving nothing to hold the track in place but the frost and what it was imbedded down into the ties. In this precarious condition, the passenger express north, and the way freight south passed along without accident, the broken spikes not being discovered till afterwards.

GLOVER.
A donation and pastoral visit, for the benefit of Rev. Mr. Perkins and family will take place at the town of Glover village, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Jan. 17th. Oysters will be served on the occasion. All are cordially invited to be present.
Mrs. E. L. M. Paul will speak at the south church, Glover village, on Sunday, Jan. 14th.

GREENSBORO.
The number of deaths in Greensboro during the year 1871 is less than during any one year since 1853. The number is 13. The year's record for 1853 and 1855 have the same number. The largest number in any year since 1850 was 26, in 1862.—*Express*.
Greensboro, Jan. 4, 1872.
EDITOR OF THE "MONITOR":—I shall not be able to use the "Monitor" and the first edition of the "Monitor" with items of news of a startling character, but one event of the first week of the New Year which marks a new era in the history of Greensboro, and which is to effect materially her future, is worthy of notice: that of the running of the first regular train on that section of the Vt. Division of the R. & O. R. R. from Hardwick to St. Johnsbury on Monday, the 1st day of Jan. 1872. The selectmen have opened a winter road to the depot at the "Bend" on the survey for a permanent road which is to be built next season. So with new postal regulations we shall be in "town." Our well known townsman, John M. Smith, is depot-master. The photograph artist, Mr. Whitaker, is in town, and from specimens we have seen takes a good picture. We are having a very interesting course of Scientific Readings on the subject of Astronomy and we hope to continue them through the winter with other interesting subjects. Cutler & Goss are getting out an unusual quantity of light and heavy buggies for the spring trade, and hope by their efforts to make a good, desirable wagon to merit the patronage of those who wish such an one.

IRASBURGH.
"The Drummer Boy" or "The Spy of the Rappahannock" will be played at the Congregational church by Bailey Post No. 21, G. A. R., on Thursday evening, January 28.
A donation visit and oyster supper is to come off at the Methodist Church on Friday evening January 12, for the benefit of Rev. Mr. McDonald. Let there be a good turnout. A good time is expected.
The Orleans County Agricultural Society met for their annual meeting at Irasburgh Jan. 24 1872. The officers of the society met in the forenoon to award premiums on field crops. After considerable delay waiting for a quorum they proceeded to business. The protest of W. O. Cochrane against A. A. Randall

was disregarded on evidence that Mr. Randall's steers were more than enough better to balance the difference in age. The protest of Moses Goodwin was heard and it was decided that he should have the first premium on grade Durham heifers unless Mr. Porter could prove the sire of his heifer to be Durham. The protest of Mr. Conner was considered against the town ox teams, some jokes of which were believed to be absent the 24 day of the Fair. Orders were drawn for all except Daniel Owen and Geo. Leland as there was no proof that they returned their oxen. There was no entry of any field crop for premium. Mr. Charles Cowles of Albany, presented 100 ears of corn for the society prize of ten dollars and it was awarded to him. His was the eight rowed Canada corn, early and productive, and gives shelled corn that weighs 61 pounds to the bushel and a yield of 60 bushels of shelled corn to the acre by estimate, on poor, inverted sod ground. It is desired that those who took some seed to carry home will give a report of its yield next year.
In the afternoon the meeting was called to order by the President, H. C. Cleveland. There were about seventy-five persons present. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were read and approved. The officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, H. C. Cleveland, Covert; Vice Presidents, J. L. Dodge, Irasburgh; Emery Cook, Glover; Secretary, Z. E. Jameson, Irasburgh; Assistant Secretary, D. M. Camp, Newport; Treasurer, I. N. Cushman, Irasburgh; Executive Committee, John E. Chamberlin, Albany, M. W. Joslyn, Barton A. W. Seavey, Brownington, J. C. Oliver, Charleston, Salmon Nye, Covert, A. M. Harriman, Craftsbury, M. M. Kelsey Derby, Caleb A. Clark, Glover, John B. Cook, Greensboro, Moody Conner Irasburgh, Martin Chamberlin, Jay, Levi Brigham, Lowell, Charles Leavens, Morgan, Charles Batchelder, Newport, Geo. W. Cole, Salem, M. Kennedy, Jr., Troy, Wm. Bruce, Westmore, Oscar Miller, Westfield.—Then was discussed the proper number to admit to the Fair on one membership ticket. Messrs. Wheelock, Drew, Jameson, Kennedy, Hekins, Clark and others spoke briefly, all desiring to have rules that can be adhered to and prevent fraud in collecting the revenue. The subject was finally referred to the executive committee. It was voted that gate keepers shall not take money at the gate but require all persons to provide themselves with tickets. Eben Thompson special Deputy of the Patrons of Husbandry gave a brief address in regard to this new society and its claim to the support of farmers. T. H. Hoskins also spoke upon the same topic.—Adjourned.

STATE ITEMS.
The total membership of the Baptist churches in Vermont, as reported October, 1871, is 8,670.
A fire in Pownal Centre, on Tuesday night, destroyed a store and dwelling house with their contents. Partially insured in the Vermont Mutual. Loss, \$6,000.
There is now living in Williston, a lady aged eighty-four years, and a strong healthy woman for that age, who has had thirty-three children of her own. She has been three times married.
A freight train on the Passumpsic road was thrown from the track at Passumpsic on Saturday week by a broken rail, and the rolling stock was somewhat injured.

Miss Edna Owen, of Bethel, aged eleven years, has just completed a bed-quilt composed of three thousand and fifty-six pieces. The work has been executed during eight months.

Patrick Calvey, of Perkinsville, was killed instantly on Monday, December 11th, while at work in one of the soap stone quarries by the falling of a large piece of frozen dirt, breaking his neck and back.

The town of Woodbury has twenty-two natural ponds, varying in size from a few acres to several hundred, and there is not a stream of water runs into the town. It is doubtful if there is another town in the state that can say as much: if there is, we would like to hear from them.

The heavy pigs are not all that large this year. Luther Wells, of Fletcher, has a "Black Diamond" colt, one year old last June, which weighs nine hundred and thirty pounds, is well proportioned and has had no extra keeping. As no one can probably equal him, this "Diamond" may be fairly set down as a colt.

On Christmas day, a bloody affray took place at East Arlington, in a drinking saloon. Farwell and Lawrence, keepers of the saloon, shot five persons, two of whom have died since and two more are mortally wounded. One of the victims was Farrell's son, aged eight years. The affair creates intense excitement. Farwell and Lawrence are under arrest.

A new potato is brewing in Dummerston, where John B. Butterfield thinks he has originated a potato of a superior excellence and merit. Two years ago he planted the seeds from a seed ball of the "Excelsior" potato. The result was one potato, which this year, planted, has yielded at the rate of five hundred bushels per acre; specimens of which weighs twelve ounces.

Vernon is excited over the mysterious disappearance of a colored man about 87 years of age, named Silas Green. He was last seen on Friday, December 1st. Being quite feeble, it seems quite improbable that he could have gone far unaided, but the surrounding neighborhood has been ransacked without avail. Of course there are suspicions of foul play, but with what reason we are unable to say. About fifty persons joined in the search on Tuesday.

A daring highway robbery and attempt at murder recently occurred near Rochester, a young man named Griffin who was returning home with the proceeds of two loads of hay, being assailed and plundered by two men whom he permitted to ride upon his team. He received several terrible scalp wounds from a hammer, but is not fatally injured. The robbers have been identified as William Harvey and John Moran, and have been held for trial.

There was a "slight unpleasantness" among the boys developed at the New Year's Festival in West Berlin, Monday evening. Two Rowell boys and Henry Reed pitched into a son of Mr. Currier, beating and bruising him severely. Complaint has been issued against the assaulting party by the town grand juror, and they are held for trial. The assault we learn was made outside of the church, and when the congregation were not aware of what was going on. The young folks should be taught better things, and doubtless will be this lesson endeth.

A most melancholy case of suicide took place in the town of Putnam on Saturday morning last. Mrs. Thomas Maxwell, a lady esteemed by all who knew her, arose quite early in the morning, went into her kitchen where, it is supposed, she fastened a small strap around her neck, then stepping on a chair she fastened the strap to a hook in the wall overhead and deliberately hung herself. When found by some member of the family afterwards, she was quite dead. She had suffered from slight aberration of mind, at times, for several months, but not enough to occasion any great alarm among her friends. She leaves quite a family of children and a large circle of friends to mourn her untimely death.

Headache can be cured by filling the mouth full of ice-water, and sitting on a stove until the water boils. This is what is known among medical men as a counter-irritant.—*Exchange*.

We regret to learn that Mr. Elijah Lamberton, a well-to-do farmer of Marshfield, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn on the 19th inst. Mr. Lamberton had been in poor health for a few days previously, but was able to be about the house and barn. He is the third brother that has thus committed suicide, and depression of spirits combined with a suicidal tint doubtless led to this sad result. A son of Mr. Lamberton was last spring elected collector of taxes in Marshfield, and the father became one of his bondsmen. The young man collected a portion of the taxes, and with the money bought butter. Some three weeks since he went with the butter to Worcester, and it soon became rumored that all was not right. Finally he sent home his tax book and papers and also word that he should not himself return. His father doubtless fearing the town would levy upon his property for his son's default became depressed, and the result seems to have been the suicide. He was a man of some sixty years of age and generally respected by his townsmen.—*Green Mountain Freeman*.

The following is a complete list of the money-order post-offices in Vermont. The rates of commission are as follows: On orders not exceeding \$20, ten cents; over \$20 and not exceeding \$30, fifteen cents; over \$30 and not exceeding \$40, twenty cents; over \$40 and not exceeding \$50, twenty-five cents. No single order issued for more than fifty dollars.

Barton, Belongs Falls, Bennington, Brandon, Bradford, Brattleboro, Burlington, Castleton, Chelsea, Chester, Derby Line, Enosburgh Falls, Fair Haven, Felchville, Franklin, Hardwick, Island Pond, Johnson, Lunenburg, Melrose Falls, Manchester, Middlebury, Montpelier, Newbury, Newport, Northfield, Peacham, Perkinsville, Pittsford, Rupert, Rutland, Saint Albans, Saint Johnsbury, Sheldon, Springfield, Swanton, Vergennes, Watford, Waterbury, West Concord, West Randolph, White River Junction, Windsor, Woodstock.

Wells River begins to experience the effects of railroad enterprise and advancing civilization. One day last week, Daniel Carney, a railroad hand, went to the store of Peach & Sherwin, picked out a suit of clothes and a pair of boots, and wanted credit for the same. Hadley, the clerk, laid them aside, till he could find out if it was proper to trust him. Before he could find out, however, the customer and boots were gone. It appears, also, that he had stolen from one of his chums a silver watch, and from a Mr. Savage \$30 in money. When discovered, he was on the train for Boston. Savage telegraphed to Plymouth, and he was intercepted, brought to Wells River, and had a legal interview with Judge Tabor. The boots were recovered and the scoundrel, in default of \$300 bail, was sent to Chelsea, plead guilty and took free papers for a year's board at Windsor. It was all done within four days from the time of the theft.

And still another. One day last week, Edward Sly was going from Boltonville to the Wells River box factory, and met four railroad hands. Wanting a little diversion, three of them got out of their sleigh and administered a good flogging—"on the Sly." One of the gang was Henry Emerson, who immediately skedaddled for Canada, but was caught at Newport, returned and called on Judge Tabor, who charged him \$100 for his part of the diversion. Officers are in pursuit of the other three diversionists.

"TAIL OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW."—In the summer of 1869, E. L. Hovey went into the Passumpsic House, St. Johnsbury, and told Mr. Hale that he was about to start a printing office, and asked him if he knew of a suitable room. Hale thought a moment, and then asked Hovey round to the back side of the building, where the *Times* office now is. He then told him he could enlarge his house to cover that point and would build him two rooms of a certain size. Hovey considered it a minute, and told him to go ahead. The new Avenue House soon sprang into existence and the *Times* was started with a list of 2,400 names, nearly one-half being skunks and dead-heads. All of the consequences now can be enumerated. Hovey, Ropes & Simonds were proprietors. They soon fell out and separated. Simonds went off and purchased the Manchester *Journal*, and Rankin came in with Hovey. Then Dr. Bullard purchased. Then Earle committed financial suicide by paying \$9,500 for the concern. Camp, of Newport, followed his example by purchasing Earle's Barton *Standard*, and taking in a partner. The Barton people got up an excitement and raised \$1,500 for a new paper, soon to appear under Webster's management. Rowell purchased the job office, and is now running a prosperous office on railroad street. Rankin has sued Hovey. Bullard has sued Earle. Earle has sued Bullard twice. Grant has sued Earle. Earle has sued Grant and Earle has sued nearly one hundred of the subscribers. We hear rumors that Rowell and Simonds each intend to sue Hovey. Where will be the end of that fifteen minutes transaction which took place behind the Passumpsic House in the summer of 1869?

Union
Headache can be cured by filling the mouth full of ice-water, and sitting on a stove until the water boils. This is what is known among medical men as a counter-irritant.—*Exchange*.

THE DAIMIOS DAUGHTERS.—Twenty-one young ladies from Japan are on their way to this country to be educated. They are all said to be daughters of "Daimios," a class of rulers in that country, who may, for aught we know to the contrary, be equal in rank and dignity to Justice of the Peace in New York, or State Constables in Massachusetts, but who may be nothing more than Congressmen. That they are wealthy may be taken for granted, as if they were not they could not afford this dangerous experiment of making fashionable women, on the American plan, out of their daughters. As soon as this fact has dawned upon the fortune-hunters of our land, there will of course be a rush for these precious damsels. What matter? Their small almond eyes, their copper complexions, their protrusive lower jaws and other personal peculiarities they will still, in a golden light, be beautiful, and ere long we may expect to find our young men studying up the lingo of the gentle Jap, to be enabled to lay siege to them in customary style. If, however, the Daimios daughters escape safely back to Japan after a due course of American finishing, the consternation and revolution they will effect there may be imagined. Fancy each of them landing at Jeddo or Nagasaki a score of Saratoga trunks packed with chignons, bustles, double skirts, palpitators, corsets, switches, rags, crinoline, "blouse of youth," "vignère de rouge," "pearl powder," and the thousand and one other mysterious adjuncts of the makeup of an American woman. Such an invoice, without it should all be scooped in under the head of "miscellaneous," might well drive the Japan Custom House authorities crazy. Poor heathen devils, they don't enjoy the blessing of a beautifully particular and prospectively high tariff as we do. But if the things do get through the Custom House, how the paternal Daimios will stare, and in despair tug their hair, when they come to foot the bills. Finally, how will the poor girls be looked upon, in their barbarian costumes and customs, by their sister Japs? Really this whole thing strikes us as being a very melancholy and hazardous experiment.

SENSATION AT A VILLAGE PARTY.
Spotswood, an obscure village of New Jersey, some distance from New Brunswick, was a scene of a tragic and highly dramatic sensation one night recently. At the hotel were gathered a party of rustics bent on celebrating what is known as a "variety wedding." About 11 o'clock, as the story goes, some of the party observed a stranger prowling about the building and the proprietor went out and observing that the stranger was well dressed, invited him in. He declined, however, but continued promenade the piazza. The proprietor then became suspicious and returning to the piazza, accompanied by one of the guests, a Daniel Snowell, of the village, warned him to come either in or out. As they approached the promenade, the latter hastily drew a revolver and fired twice at Mr. Snowell. One of the shots missed, and the other took effect in his left lung. The assassin then fled and was followed quickly by a few of the wedding party. In his flight the assassin threw off a silk hat, whiskers and coat, discovering the fact that he was a female. She proved to be Mrs. Commodore Chamcey, a charming young widow of the place and well known. She was engaged to be married to Snowell and was incited to this mad act by jealousy. At last accounts Snowell's condition was considered extremely precarious.

THE WORLD'S JUBILEE.—The recent purchase of a large tract of made land on the Back Bay, by certain parties presumed to have bought it for purposes of speculation, has for several weeks rendered it uncertain as to whether any portion of it could be obtained on which to erect the proposed huge coliseum for the contemplated world's jubilee in June and July next. There has been some objection to the use of this land for such a purpose, but as it seemed to be the only feasible location for so huge a structure, the efforts of interested parties have been vigorously directed of late to the end of overcoming those objections, and at length an arrangement on satisfactory terms has been entered into and land has been secured between the Providence and Albany Railroads on the Back Bay, about two minutes' walk west of the site of the original coliseum, on which to erect the new building. As to the permanency of the structure there is more doubt, but it may be allowed to stand until the site it is to occupy becomes more valuable for other purposes.

A Richmond, Va., dispatch says that Tuesday last the Clover Hill coal mines, in Chesterfield county, took fire, and still continue to burn. There were no persons in the shaft at the time the fire occurred. Seven mules were in the pit and burned. The Midlothian coal pit, in the same vicinity, is also on fire, and, in consequence, a coal famine prevails there. The mouths of the shafts on fire have been covered.

The lively stable man who furnished the carriages for the grand duke procession at New York, was for years the stable man for the ring. He brought in a bill after the old order. The committee refused to pay it. He threatened to go to Boston and demand the money of Alexis in person. He thought better of it, and reduced the claim about one-half. He went away mad, saying that instead of a paltry thousand, if the ring had done it he would have got \$6000.

MARRIED.
In Glover, Nov. 11, by Rev. M. R. Chase, Mr. Simon N. Clark and Miss Eunice A. Aldrich, all of Glover.
At the Baptist church at Montgomery Center, Dec. 20, by Rev. J. T. Ferguson, Mr. Lovel R. Campbell and Miss Emma J. Rowley, all of Montgomery.

DIED.
In Irasburgh, Dec. 21, of cancer of the bowels, Mr. Albert A. Webster, aged 62 years, father of the publisher of this paper.

CUTLER & GOSS.
MANUFACTURERS of Carriages and Sleighs, and Upholstering and Paper-Hanging. All work done in the best style and satisfaction guaranteed. Saw filed and set to order.

MISS A. J. CUTLER.
MILLINERY DRESS MAKING and pattern making.

E. G. STEVENS.
SURGEON DENTIST. Barton Landing, Vt.

M. J. SMITH.
PROPRIETOR of the Orleans County Marble Works, Foreign and American Marble, Gravestones, Monuments, &c.

FRED. H. MOISE.
PAINTER, Painting, Glazing, Graining, White-washing and Paper-Hanging. All work done in the best style and satisfaction guaranteed. Saw filed and set to order.

WANTED.
300,000 feet of white Spruce Lumber, cut 13 feet long, 1 1/4 inches thick, without regard to width, and 100,000 feet of Hard Wood Lumber, same length and one inch thick. Also a quantity of seasoned wood.
C. H. DWYELL.
Dealer in all kinds of Hard and Soft Wood Lumber. Office in Skinner & Dwyer's building, Barton, Vt. Barton, January 4, 1872.

DIDN'T KNOW ADAM.—As Artemus Ward was once traveling in the cars, dreading to be bored, and feeling miserable, a man approached him, sat down and said:
"Did you hear the last thing on Horace Greeley?"
"Greeley? Greeley?" said Artemus.
"Horace Greeley? Who is he?"
The man was quiet about five minutes. Pretty soon he said:
"George Francis Train is kicking up a good deal of a row over in England, do you think they will put him in a bastille?"
"Train, Train, George Francis Train," said Artemus, solemnly. "I never heard of him."
This ignorance kept the man quiet for fifteen minutes then he said:
"What do you think about General Grant's chances for the Presidency? Do you think they will run him?"
"Grant, Grant! hang it, man," said Artemus, "you appear to know more strangers than any man I ever saw."
The man was furious; he walked up the car, but at last came back and said:
"You confounded ignoramus, did you ever hear of Adam?"
Artemus looked up and said: "What was his other name?"

The following advertisement lately appeared in the columns of an English contemporary: "Matrimony.—Dwelling on the romantic banks of the river Dart, and within easy access to the sublime heights of Dartmoor, a professional clergyman feels the solitude of a wifeless life, and seeks the sympathy and aid of a lady who is willing to take his name and the better half of his home, and the whole of his heart. He is in stature and comeliness a proper man to make an offer of marriage. He is not young, but he is certainly not old, and the elasticity of his spirits would justify the assertion that he is likely to hold time at arm's length for many a year to come. Any lady who possesses in her own right a moderate independence, etc."

JIM FISK'S PET NAMES.—The letters of Jim Fisk to Josephine Mansfield are said to show great ingenuity on his part in inventing pet names. He affectionately addresses his fair correspondent as "Measlem little girl," "Lumpsom," "Dumplings," and "little Girl with the black and tan dog." It is a pity that by the settlement of the law suit, the world will lose this rich correspondence. It would have been steh a literary treat.

Sneak thieves are reaping a rich harvest in Wall street, New York. An old lawyer on Nassau street, was passing down Broadway, the other day with \$50,000 in bonds in his hand, when he stopped to buy some fruit and laid the package down on a stand. Just then a stranger spoke to him, while another stranger grasped the bundle and escaped. The famous Pinkerton is now after him.

GILMORE'S COLISEUM.—The Springfield *Republican* says that Mr. P. S. Gilmore has closed a contract with the American corrugated iron company of that city for building the Coliseum at Boston, in which the World's Peace Jubilee is to be held next June and July. It will be a permanent structure and a building of immense proportions.

A portion of the new railroad depot at Saratoga Springs, New York, fell the other day, crushing to death a boy named W. H. Tripp, and narrowly missing others. It was made of corrugated iron, and last summer, was much admired, but its construction was too light, and with the extra weight of five or six inches of snow, it gave way in the center, snapping the iron columns like pipe stems. The loss is over \$10,000.

When the Secretary of the Senate finished the reading of the message transmitting the report of the civil service commission, Senator Trumbull expressed great satisfaction with its contents, and Senator Sumner remarked that what he had just heard from the President gave him great joy.

The season of the year is now at hand when it is in this climate most difficult to avoid exposures, that are sure to produce colds. This is the exciting cause of nearly all the various diseases of the throat and lungs, which destroy so large a proportion of the human family. In such cases, a timely use of some safe remedy should never be neglected, and at the present time no remedy seems to be used with better success, than Weeks' Magic Compound. It is winning golden opinions wherever known.

MARRIED.
In Glover, Nov. 11, by Rev. M. R. Chase, Mr. Simon N. Clark and Miss Eunice A. Aldrich, all of Glover.
At the Baptist church at Montgomery Center, Dec. 20, by Rev. J. T. Ferguson, Mr. Lovel R. Campbell and Miss Emma J. Rowley, all of Montgomery.

DIED.
In Irasburgh, Dec. 21, of cancer of the bowels, Mr. Albert A. Webster, aged 62 years, father of the publisher of this paper.

CUTLER & GOSS.
MANUFACTURERS of Carriages and Sleighs, and Upholstering and Paper-Hanging. All work done in the best style and satisfaction guaranteed. Saw filed and set to order.

MISS A. J. CUTLER.
MILLINERY DRESS MAKING and pattern making.

E. G. STEVENS.
SURGEON DENTIST. Barton Landing, Vt.

M. J. SMITH.
PROPRIETOR of the Orleans County Marble Works, Foreign and American Marble, Gravestones, Monuments, &c.

FRED. H. MOISE.
PAINTER, Painting, Glazing, Graining, White-washing and Paper-Hanging. All work done in the best style and satisfaction guaranteed. Saw filed and set to order.

WANTED.
300,000 feet of white Spruce Lumber, cut 13 feet long, 1 1/4 inches thick, without regard to width, and 100,000 feet of Hard Wood Lumber, same length and one inch thick. Also a quantity of seasoned wood.
C. H. DWYELL.
Dealer in all kinds of Hard and Soft Wood Lumber. Office in Skinner & Dwyer's building, Barton, Vt. Barton, January 4, 1872.

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